\$1,200 LOST TWO YEARS AGO FOUND ON POND.

PRINCE OF WIED FIRST AERIAL SMUGGLER.

PACIFIC FLEET VISIT

SPEEDS UP RECRUITING.

third day of the armada's visit to

But the arrival of the time limit on visiting of the warships did not

stop visiting in the harbor district, as the expectations of a moonlight night and the sight of the ships'

lights, shining across the water,

caused thousands to seek the hills

Officers and men stationed at the

already had greatly increased en-

"A lot of boys, too young to en-list, are plaguing the life out of us

The merchants marine felt this,

young men inquiring the way to

the Iris, an 8,800-ton training ship

of the United States shipping board,

here," said one officer.

laying in the harbor.

INDIANS SPONSOR

SHIP'S LAUNCHING.

CHARGED FOR PAPER

at Jersey City, was fined \$125.

WINTER GARDEN SUES

PROMINENT ACTORS.

WRAPPER ON HAMS.

flagship.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 11.—A wallet containing \$1,200 and valu-

able papers, the property of Dr. W. R. Hodgson of Stoneham, lost while canoeing two years ago, was sent to Dr. Hodgson today by A. A. A. Dunham of this city, who found the wallet floating in Watershops pond.

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By Mail (1 year). Daily, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.50; Daily and Sun., \$5.50; outside Neb. postage extra.

TWO CENTS.

sibly scattered thunder showers.

Generally fair Tuesday; Wednes-

day partly cloudy and cooler, pos-

THE WEATHER:

ISHII PLAYED SHREWD GAME

Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—The Prince of Wied will go down in history as the first areial smuggler. Flying a seaplane he dropped parcels containing valuables and jewels belonging to the royal house of Saxony on the south coast of Sweden near Malmoe. The seaplane swooped down to only 200 metres from the earth and dropped the parcels, which were received by two confederates waiting below, a man and a woman. The police seized the smugglers, who confessed complicity in a plot to smuggle valuables out of Germany. They said the Prince of Wied was the chief con-

Manufacturer of Furniture Testifies Secretary Baker Los Angeles Harbor, Cal., Aug. 11 .- The stream of visitors to the Asked That Agitators' Claims Pacific fleet, lying in Los Angeles harbor, ended only with the day, the Be Granted in 1917.

> MORE THAN THE MARKET PRICE PAID FOR SPRUCE

Reds I ad Created Reign of Terror in Northwest and which closely hug the harbor and to haunt the breakwater, just in-side of which was anchored the New Mexico, Admiral Rodman's Airplane Material Was Urgently Needed in Emergency.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Testifying bewharves said the coming of the fleet ore a congressional committee investigating charges of extravagance against the government bureau of sircraft production, Charles R. Sligh, a furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., declared today that too, as was shown by the number of in 1917 Secretary of War Baker telegraphed officials in charge of the

umber situation in the northwest

to grant the demands of the Industrial Workers of the World. He said this was when the I. W. Seattle, Aug. 11. - Amid the plaudits of 150 members of the W. had created a reign of terror throughout the lumber camps. Snoqualmie Indian tribe and spon-sored by one of their blood, Mrs. Kate Borst, the 5,000-ton wood Strikes and sabotage prevailed while the government was at war and in

steamer, Snoqualmie, was launched urgent need of spruce lumber for airplanes. at a local ship yard today. As the vessell struck the water the Indians Congressman Frear questioned the witness at length in regard to the telegram. Mr. Sligh said that took up a tribal song. Later they were guests of the yard manage-ment at a banquet. On the launchne never saw the telegram but that ne learned upon good authority that ing platform was Susie Keemin, 85,

t had been sent. daughter of an aged chief. The Snoqualmie is the world's largest guaranteed safety to troops and civilians sent to the spruce forests Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Beto work for the bureau of aircraft

cause they charged for the wrapping production. on their hams at the same rate as the hams, John McMaster, manager The attitude of the I. W. W., the several months' delay and a large fi- great mansion overlooking a lake witness said, caused the government of the packing plant of Swift & Co. nancial loss in aircraft production. The case was prosecuted by the Mr. Sligh said the government Jersey City department of weights paid \$20 a thousand feet more than and measures, on complaint of a the market price for spruce lumber. meat dealer who asserted he had The high price for lumber, he said, purchased four hams from a saleswere wrapped in heavy paper, and that he was compelled to pay for the Multnomah Lumber and Box Although he had been in the process was compelled to pay for the multnomah Lumber and Box the compensation of the multnomah Lumber and Box was agreed upon between governthe gross weight at the same rate he company and the Willada Bay Lumber company of Portland, Ore. The paid for the hams. McMaster was reason given was that the governfined \$25 on a charge of not specifying the correct weight of packages the price paid because of the war of meat and \$100 on a charge of

misrepresenting the contents of emergency Officials Inefficient.

Various officials of the bureau of mark the funeral of the man who, American plan. aircraft production were character- when he began 18 years ago to give New York, Aug. 11.-Suits for \$500,000 for damages alleged to have head of the equipment division at tune in America. Washington, and Lieut. Col. B. P. resulted from the strike called by the Actors' Equity association were Disque, in this category and stated filed by the Winter Garden company that the latter had grossly exag- household will be held at the home, (the Shuberts) in the United States gerated amounts of spruce produced | Shadow Brooks, tomorrow or Weddistrict court here against nearly 300 under his administration of the nesday. The time had not been despruce division at Seattle, Wash. of the country's most prominent Portland, Ore., as a major and his burgh, the city where he laid the

stage and screen stars. Among actors named as defendassignment to Washington in foundations for his wealth, for ants were: Sam Bernard, Eddie Foy, Francis X. Bushman, Richard charge of purchasing fir and spruce burial. Carle, Douglas Fairbanks, William caused Mr. Sligh, he said, to resign Courtenay, William S. Hart, Laurbecause he considered the appointete Taylor, J. Forbes Robertson, Cyril Maude, Robert Edison, Blanche Ring, William Farnum, ment a "humiliation." Negro Taken for Attempted Dustin Farnum, Elsie Ferguson, Trixie Friganza, DeWolf Hopper, Wilton Lackaye, Frank McIntyre, Assault Rescued from Mob Andrew Mack, J. Hartley Manners,

Throughout Country
Who Died Suddenly **REFUSED BY PRESIDENT**

> Sends Copy of Original American Draft of League of Nations Covenant to Foreign Relations Committee.

MOST DOCUMENTS REMAIN IN PARIS

Another Resoluton Asking for Copy of Letter Written Regarding Shantung Problem Also Denied by Wilson.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- (By The Associated Press.)-President Wilson sent to the foreign relations committee today a copy of the original American draft of a league of nations covenant but declined to furnish other papers relating to the peace negotiations asked for in senate resolutions.

In reply to a committee request for "all data" used in preparation of the treaty, the president wrote that most of the documents and memoranda were left in Paris and that many were of a confidential nature so that "on grounds of public pol-icy" it would be unwise to make use of them "outside the conference". He sently the American covenant draft and a copy of the covenant as agreed to before his first return

from Europe.

To another resolution asking for a copy of the letter written by General Bliss regarding the Shantung Sympathetic With I. W. W.

The witness said that the late Governor Lister of Washington, while sympathetic with the I. W. W.

The witness said that the late through the late through the letter as confidential since it contained certain references to other governments. He said the communication in which Secretary problem, Mr. Wilson replied that he communication in which Secretary Lansing and Henry White concurred "took ar very strong ground" against the proposed settlement of the question, but could not "properly be described as a protest a Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.-In his final Shantung decision"

League Council Planned.

in the beautiful Berkshires, where he sought seclusion when bodily in-Like the final draft, the Amerifirmity overtook him and his mind can league of nations plan contemwas saddened by the entrance of plated a league council and assemhis country into the world war, Anbly dealing with "any war or threat drew carnegie, iron master and war", an arbitration procedure under supervision of the council, ad-Although he had been in feeble vice by the league as to reduction health more than two years, his of armament, an economic boycotc final illness was brief-a matter of against covenant breakers, publicity reason given was that the government considered the lumber worth ment considered the lumber worth the aged patient lapsed into uncontinuous properties and a mandatory system of treaties and a mandatory system of treaties and a mandatory system of the much-debated article 10, under the aged patient lapsed into uncontinuous properties and a mandatory system of the much-debated article 10, under the much-debated article 10, under the aged patient lapsed into uncontinuous properties and a mandatory system of the much-debated article 10, under the much-debated article 10, un days. A severe cold developed the aged patient lapsed into unconwhich the members would guaran sciousness and the end came as tee one another's integrity against though it was the beginning of a external aggression had its counterdeeper sleep. No ostentation will part, almost word for word, in the

At variance with the covenant as ized as inefficient by Mr. Sligh away his millions, was reputed to mindly included in the treaty, how-who included Col. E. A. Deeds, have the second largest private forever, the president's covenant would have admitted reference to the Monroe doctrine and the right of withmembers of his family and his drawal, would have empowered the council to "inquire into the feasibility of abolishing compulsory military service," and would have contained a provision relative to the Appointment of F. W. leadbetter, that the body will be taken to Pitts- freedom of the seas. The council and assembly would have been differently constituted and instead of unanimous vote being required in the council, any three nations repband's bedside in the last hour of resented would have been empowered to veto any decision.

Plan Reaches Capital.

The American plan reached the tween the United States and Gercapitol just as Secretary Lansing many. was concluding his testimony and just after he had laid before the and nearby neutral countries for committee a copy of the resolution the past several months have been embodying league principles pre- conspicuously lacking in references sented by him at the peace confer- to the whereabouts and activities of Johnnie Moore Captured by Two' Men Armed With ence. The resolution, which never Revolvers and Corn Knives—Crowd Gathers at general the American covenant the German commanders as a re-

At the end of his testimony the Roumania. secretary was asked to send before the committee tomorrow David Hunter Miller, a State department official, who acted as adviser to the league of nations' commission at Versailles.

Severely Injured

Mrs. George Adams, 3636 Seward street, who was driving the car in were severely injured at 8 o'clock orate scale. ston of Pittsburgh and James with corn knives, revolvers and back door yesterday morning when last night when the automobile in Brown, a trusty, three prisoners in shotguns. Detectives Lloyd Toland she caught him trying to force an which they were riding collided with one driven by John Stewart, 5414 According to the police, Moore South Twenty-second street, at after his arrival. He was formerly identified by Twentieth and Clark streets.

P. L. Anderson, 3636 Seward California streets at 3 oclock in the uninjured. Mrs. Adams was bruised and her baby sustained a gash in William Gould, 3632 Elliston ave- her head which may prove serious. Stewart was riding with John or, she staffed to run in the oppo- Thirty-first and Ames avenue, was Murohy, 4139 W street. After the tured later in the cellar of a private site direction. The negro circled residence. They were discharged about through the weeds and concharge of robbing the residence of and fled toward home. The negro except to disclaim all connection charged with drunkenness and reck-. lat \$1,000 eadh.

Got It All Right!



China made nine requests of the Peace Conference (His neck is still very sore).

German Field Marshal and 8,000 Officers Drilling 5,000,000 Troops in Orient.

By Universal Service. Washington, Aug. 11.-Field Marshal von Mackensen and 8,000 German officers have been in China since early spring training a Chinese army of 5,000,000 men, according to information contained in a letter Dr. E. L. Scharf of Washington announced that he had just received from his brother in Germany. This was one of the first letters known to have been received here since the resumption of mail service be-

Press dispatches from Germany Field Marshal von Mackensen, who sult of his successful operations in

The letter was written in German. According to Dr. Scharf's translation, it stated: "General Mackensen has just re-

turned from China, where he went early in the spring at the invitation of the Chinese government with 8.000 German officers to organize and drill an army of 5,000,000 men." The letter went on to explain, Dr. Scharf said, that the field marshal's in Auto Collision object in returning to Germany at this time was to secure additional officers for the work in China. He expects to return to China at an early date and continue the intensive training on an even more clab-

Dr. Scharf has been in this coun try for about 40 years. He said he took the oath of allegiance to the a professor in the Catholic university here and numbers among his friends many men prominent in pub-

Give Second Reading to

Profiteering Measure The vote was 251 to 8.

HEADS LINE UP WITH PALMER FINALLY REACHES

Solving High Cost Problem in U. S.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Attorney General Palmer today received enthusiastic assent from virtually all state food administrators of whom he asked co-operation in the government's efforts to reduce the high cost of living. At the same time he sent instructions to all district food administrators and to act at once on any evidence of law viola-

The attention of the district attorneys also was called to the "unlimited availability" of the secret service for any investigation work necessary to the punishment of hoarders and profiteers.

A development of the day was the Houston that inspectors of packing houses be instructed to furnish to district attorneys upon request any information they might have.

Living Problems Discussed. Living problems continued to abgress. Federal supervision of the ers, received "a careful and commo storage regulation suggested by in manner, dress and life." Myers, who declared people abroad animals.

Draft Licensing Bill. President Wilson's suggestion that congress could show what can be done to control mounting prices by remedying the extortion rampant in the District of Columbia, resulted in the drafting of a bill by the district commissioners in conjunction with Chairman Murdock of the federal trade commission, which would license all dealers in food, fuel and

wearing apparel, with the licenses

chased at home.

revocable on proof of profiteering. Retail food merchants are begin ning to feel the effects of the disribution of surplus foods by the War department, it was indicated today, when the department ancommodities of like grade."

PRINCE OF WALES

Lands at Newfoundland Fishing Village From Warship That Brought Him Across Atlantic.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 11.—(By The Canadian Press.)—The Prince of Wales landed from the battle- to the Lansing-Ishii agreement. attorneys to get in touch with the ship Renown at Top Sail, a fishing village on Conception bay, for his first visit to Newfoundland soil, today. After remaining for a few hours he returned to the warship. He will come to this city tomorrow.

Healthy, Wholesome Man. David Windsor, described as a healthy, wholesome man with light hair, blue eyes and a somewhat plain, request by Mr. Palmer of Secretary good-natured face," and better known as His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, is 25 years old, and as heir apparent of the British kahira and other understandings for throne, is the eldest of the five action children of King George V and

Queen Mary. He was born on June 23, 1894 sorb much of the attention of con- and, according to his royal biographissuance of stocks and certificates sense education, mentally and physiwas proposed in the senate. Cold cally, and has ever shown simplicity President Wilson was taken up by Prince, whose full name is Edthe house agriculture committee, ward Albert Christian George An-Europe's import of food from this drew Patrick David Windsor (his country, particularly that purchased family's favorite name for him is with the \$100,000,000 fund which "David"), has four, perhaps dis-President Wilson said was neces- tinguishing characteristics. He carsary to stop the westward spread of ries a cane, is a splendid swimmer bolshevism, drew the fire of Senator and dancer, and is very fond of

The highest dignitary of all the were buying American products The highest dignitary of all the cheaper than they could be pur- British rulers' neary 400,000,000 subjects, a veteran of the great warwill bear to President Wilson and the people of the United States the expression of the British Empire'c appreciation and gratitude for America's participation in the conflict and her part in achieving final victory. While in Washington he will be lodged in the White House, "just as President and Mrs. Wilson were (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

S rikers Return to Work

Denver, Colo., Aug. 11.-Eighty- the same articles. three members of the maintenance crews of the Swift and the Armour packing plants here, who struck for the judiciary committee for an opin-London, Aug. 11.—The house of nounced officially that prices on cer- higher wages last week, returned to ion as to the advisability of restrictcommons tonight passed the second tain foods were being readjusted "to work today, in accordance with an ing exports. He declared he did not soldiers and were convicted of the fronted her again. The girl turned Moore is reticent about his arrest the police. They were arrested and reading of the government bill providing for prosecution and penalties which have occurred (since August submit their case to Judge Samuel States should be "bled white" in orex-State Senator E. M. Jones. pursued her and as she emerged with the crimes with which he is less driving. Their bonds were fixed for persons guilty of profiteering 8) in the retail market on similar Alchuler, federal mediator, at a der to aid the remainder of the meeting in Chicago tomorrow,

LANSING IN DARK AS TO SHANTUNG

Japanese Ambassador to U. S. Concealed Existence of Treaty With Allies From American Secretary of State.

GOT FIRST INTIMATION OF PACT AT VERSAILLES

Discussing Paris Negotiations, Says American Delegation Did Not Consider Itself Bound by Secret Agreements.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Existence of the secret treaty between Japan and Great Britain regarding the Shantung, China, peninsula, was "concealed" from Secretary Lansing by Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, Mr. Lansing testified today before the senate foreign relations committee.
On September 6, 1917, Mr. Lansing said, during the negotiations leading up to the Lansing-Ishii agreement, Viscount Ishii told him that he had assured Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, that Japan would return Kiao Chau to China, "but would have to retain the German Pacific islands because no Japanese government could stand without retaining them."

Ishii Remained Mum.

"Did Viscount Ishii make any further statement regarding the disposition of German claims in China?" asked Senator Borah, reoublican, Idaho.

"No," replied Secretary Lansing. "But you know now that at that time Japan had an understanding with Great Britain for Japanese control of Kiao Chau and that Ishii

he United States?" "That's the truth." The secretary said he first heard if the secret treaties on the subject between Japan and Great Britain.

France, Russia and Italy, in Feb ruary of this year at Versailles. He said he had investigated "very thoroughly," and that these secret reaties never were published in No Mention of Treaty.

Secretary Lansing said neither ormer Premier Viviani of France or former Foreign Minister Balour of Great Britain had mentioned my secret territorial agreements hen they visited the United States ust after the United States went to war. He did no consider the agreenent binding on the United States. Secretary Lansing said it was he

who suggested the reaffirmation of the open door policy in China. Discussing the Paris negotiations. Secretary Lansing said the American delegation did not consider itself bound by secret treaties.

Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, asked if China had any knowledge of the negotiations leading up

"Not until it was negotiated," Mr. Lansing replied. Senator Pomerene asked when China noted exceptions to the agree-

ment and Mr. Lansing said he never understooft China had taken exceptions, but later had "made a declara-Mr. Lansing added that he did not

regard the Lansing-Ishii agreement as absolutely "binding" upon the United States, but rather as an "agreement similar to the Root-Ta-

Explains in Detail Explaining in detail the negotia-

ions between himself and Viscount Ishii in consummation of their agreenent, Secretary Lansing said:

"I suggested that it would be well for the two governments to reaffirm the open door policy in China on account of the reports in circulation that Japan was intending to take advantage of conditions growing out of the war to extend her spheere of influence in China. Vis-Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

Food Bought in U.S. Sold at Lower Prices in Europe Than Here

Washington, Aug. 11.—Senator Myers, democrat, Montana, told the senate Monday he understood that supplies purchased here, with money oaned by the United States to forign governments and the \$100,000,-000 fund appropriated by congress to relieve distressed peoples in Eu-rope, were being sold abroad at in Denver Packing Plants lower prices than those now demanded of the American people for

The senator was speaking support of his resolution requesting

FIND DEAD AVIATOR

STRAPPED TO SEAT.

iam B. Mack.

Felixstowe Fury, which was due to start Tuesday for Capetown, South Africa, on an 8,000-mile flight, crashed Monday off Felixstowe during a fest flight. The wireless operator on board, Lieutenant Mac-Leod, was killed. The six passengers were rescued. The dead officer was found strapped in his seat when the wrecked craft was towed ashore. He had been drowned.

Mantell, Alla Nazimova,

Guy Bates Post, Tyrone Powers,

Julius Tannen, Fred Stone, Otis Skinner, Julia Sanderson, Julian Eltinge, Leo Ditrichstein and Will-

THROW PEPPER INTO EYES OF TURNKEY AND ESCAPE.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Aug. 11 .highly sensational manner.

Brown, who had the freedom of the corridors, threw pepper into the eyes of the turnkey, Harry Gill, and then beat the officer into insensibility. He then used the officers' keys when she noticed a negro coming to open the cells, liberating Kenny toward her down a narrow path and Livingston. The three men es-

caped over the jail walls. Kenny and Livingston were cap-Brown is still at large.

House Where Prisoner Is Kept Awaiting Officers. draft. Johnnie Moore, 2560 Cuming to eatch her skirt. The girl

London, Aug. 11 .- The flying-boat street, colored, accused of attempt- screamed and her assailant released ing to assault four white girls beand Redmond avenue, by Charles negro with a corn knife. Daniels, 4124 Redmond avenue, the

other of the girls. When the word of the alleged assailant's capture spread through the neighborhood, a score of citizens sixth and Fort streets, says Moore Robert Kenny and Gilbert Living- gathered near Daniels' home, armed is the negro she ordered from her the Blaid county jail, escaped in a and Paul Sutton rescued Moore and entrance through a window.

took him to Central police station where he was held without bond. some penies in a field near her home about 2 o'clock yesterday weeks ago near Twenty-sixth and which Mrs. Adams was riding, was among the weeds in the field.

Clyde Pond, then searching for a tween the ages of 9 and 14 years, negro who had chased his cousin, was captured yesterday afternoon in Helen Lee, 11, only an hour before a cornfield near Forty-first street heard the scream and pursued the Woman and Baby

chial Pneumonia at Sum-

mer Home.

A simple service attended only by

termined tonight. It is expected

Mrs. Carnegie was at her hus-

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Charles Daniels seized a revolver father of one of the young girls, and and with Pond's help captured Clyde Pond, Forty-second and Moore in the field in which he had Himebaugh avenue, a cousin of an- pursued the girl. Moore put up a fight, but was soon subdued by the two white men. Mrs. Julia C. Daniels, 72, Thirty-

has been positively Ellen Daniels, 14, was tending Daisy Cooper, 11, 2617 Cass street,

afternoon. Frightened at the man's demean- nue, reported that Evelyn Brink,

from the field he came close enough charged.

VON MACKENSEN FORMER FOOD TRAINING HUGE